

ORANGE AND BLUE.

ALABAMA POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE.

VOL. IV.

AUBURN, ALABAMA, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20, 1898.

NO. XIV.

Mercer 7, Auburn 3---Auburn's Usual Luck.

Mercer Defeated Auburn in a Beautifully Played Game on the 16th by the Score of 7 to 3.

The Auburn team reached Macon at 7:25 on Friday night and from that time until 7:50 Sunday morning were treated royally by the Mercer boys and the Macon people.

The game was called at 3:30 by Empire E. L. O'Connell who gave fair decisions as far as possible.

For the first two innings the score was 2 to 1 in Auburn's favor, and it looked as if we had it on them, but the Mercer boys bunched their hits in the third and fourth innings and run the score up to 6 to 2.

At no time during the game did the Auburn boys go to pieces, but played a steady game from beginning to end.

The features of the game were the beautiful field work by Mercer and the home run by Stewart.

Each man played his very best, and no one looked upon the game as lost until the end of the last inning when Auburn was put out with three men on bases.

At three different times during the game Auburn had three men on bases with two men out and then some man would come to the bat and saw out, instead of making a hit as he should have done and scored one or two men at least.

It seemed that we could not get a hit at the proper time to do us any good, while Mercer was fortunate enough to get their hits when they needed them most.

When Stewart went to the bat and got his home run Auburn did not have a single man on base, and this was our luck throughout the entire game.

Although Auburn has been unfortunate in the way of winning games, she has no reason to be ashamed of her team because they played a hard, steady and creditable game, and very much surprised their opponents, who confidently expected an easy victory.

The battery work of Aids and Blankenship was all that could be wished for, and if the team will improve in batting there is no reason why they should not put up a fine game against Athens on the 16th of May, and show Mercer a few things on the 26th of April.

The Auburn sponsors were Miss Jarvis of Virginia, and Miss Stetson of Macon, and certainly we could not have found better or more attractive ones.

After the game the Auburn team had not lost spirit, nor did it feel disgraced, for they had gone up against one of the strongest teams in the South and had been honestly beaten, but not without fighting a good fight. We felt well enough over the game we had played to go down town and drink at

the expense of Manager G. W. Whitney, and to beat all Macon yelling for our sponsors and for Auburn. Whitney stayed with us from the finish of the game until morning, and we do not remember having ever met a better fellow. The whole Auburn team and especially the manager owes him an everlasting debt of gratitude for his continued courtesies.

No man could possibly have treated us more royally or borne himself in a more generous, gentlemanly manner. And Whitney is not the only one who by his courtesy and generosity won friends in Auburn—but they are too numerous to mention. At 8 o'clock they went to supper at Mrs. Malory Taylor's where they were elegantly entertained for about two hours.

We cannot begin to express our appreciation of the kindness and hospitality shown us by this family.

Each member of the team came home in love with the whole family, and the pleasant evening spent in their presence will long remain one of their most pleasant recollections.

It is the hope of us all that we may have the pleasure of seeing them again at commencement, together with our sponsors who contributed so much towards making our trip such an enjoyable one.

After leaving the home of Mr. Taylor the team returned to the Brown House where they were joined by several Mercer boys who knew how to make us enjoy ourselves, and who made us feel like we had beaten the game and that they were the losers. Mr. Ray Taylor deserves the thanks of the whole student body for the courteous attentions he showed their representatives, and it is certain that the team will not soon forget the loyal support he gave them and his generous efforts to make their trip a success in every way.

There are many others to whom we wish to extend our sincerest thanks.

The team left Macon on Sunday morning thoroughly in love with the city and its people, and with a determination to see both city and people again as soon as possible.

The New Football Rules.

Having been requested by the editor-in-chief of The Orange and Blue to write something about the new rules that will govern the game of football at least in the South during the next season, I do so with reluctance, as I have not before me a copy of these rules, and I shall therefore have to rely entirely on my memory. The rules are now in the hands of the printer and will be brought out very soon by Dr. C. H. Herty, Secretary of the Southern Inter-Collegiate Athletic Association. It is probable that they will also be published in Spalding's Football Library.

It may be asked why special

rules should be adopted for the South, and the answer may be found in a short statement of recent events regarding football. After the sad and unfortunate death of young Gammon in Atlanta last fall and the consequent legislation on the subject, it was felt by the friends of the game that the existing rules should be so modified as to put a stop to mass plays and to make the game more open. While it was thought that these modifications of the rules would not remove all danger of injury in the game, yet it was felt that by them the injuries would be minimized and the game made much more interesting to the spectators.

With these things in mind at the meeting of the Southern Inter-Collegiate Athletic Association, held in Birmingham last December, a committee was appointed to take into consideration the formulating of a new set of rules. This committee consisted of Dr. W. L. Dudley of Vanderbilt, Mr. M. G. Johnston of Sewanee, Dr. C. H. Herty of Athens, Mr. John Lombard of Tulane, and the present writer. At a subsequent meeting of the committee Dr. Dudley was elected president and Dr. Herty secretary. An advisory committee was appointed consisting of the following football experts: Messrs. W. P. Taylor (Yale), Birmingham; C. McCarthy (Brown), Athens; Porter Parker (Princeton), New Orleans; A. G. Blacklock (Sewanee), Austin, Texas; and W. P. Connell (Vanderbilt), Nashville. The meeting of the committee was fixed for the fourth Saturday in March in Birmingham, but afterwards was changed to April 15th in Sewanee, a very courteous invitation having been extended to the committee by the University of the South.

Considering the distances to be traveled, the meeting was very well attended, seven out of the ten members being present. These were Messrs. Dudley, Herty, Johnston, McCarthy, Taylor, Cornell and Ross. These were re-enforced by Messrs. Jayne (Princeton), Sewanee's coach, and Miles, instructor in physical culture at Sewanee. From its make-up the committee could look at football from every point of view—that of the player, the coach, the official, and the outside observer. Hence the rules adopted were constructed so as to satisfy these four classes. How far they will succeed in so doing remains to be seen. Still I do not hesitate to say that, in my humble opinion and after a study of the rules for the past six years, the new rules are the best the South (where the conditions are so different from what they are in the North) has had during all that time. They may seem very radical to our students that play, and on the other hand they may appear very weak to those that abuse the game; but every one must remember that all

classes had to be satisfied and all points of view considered. The result is the very best the committee could do under the circumstances.

A word may be said as to how the committee worked. Not only were the opinions of the three absent members read and considered, but the rules of the Western Association, formulated by Profs. A. A. Stagg of the University of Chicago and A. H. Everett of the University of Illinois and recently adopted, were gone over carefully. Many suggestions and amendments therefrom were adopted into the Southern rules. Dr. Dudley had carried on an extensive correspondence with Mr. Stagg and had talked over the whole matter with him recently in Chicago. With Stagg's rules and the '97 rules as a basis, the committee spent Friday from 9:30 a. m. to 11:30 p. m. and Saturday from 7 a. m. to 1 p. m. in drawing up its set of rules that would contain the best features of the other sets with many independent changes and additions. Sub-committees were appointed on various disputed points, and their reports were incorporated into the main rules. Every point passed over was thoroughly discussed from every possible point of view, and the changes in many of the old rules were numerous and radical. Yet these changes were imperatively needed and demanded. It was hard work, yet the committee gave its time and labor cheerfully, and it is to be hoped that all who use the rules will appreciate the difficulties it had to deal with.

Not the least work of the committee was the clearing up of the meaning of many obscure terms and phrases and the improvement of the English of the rules. One example will suffice: In the old rules disqualifying a player for slugging, it was also said that he be disqualified for "hacking." What is "hacking"? One member of the committee said it was striking with the side of the hand, another that it was kicking one on the shins. As the latter interpretation seemed correct, the word was changed to "kicking."

I regret that there is not before me a copy of the new rules so that I can quote some of the leading changes. However here are a few of the changes given in my own words:

1. The most radical new rule is that of requiring seven men to be on the line of scrimmage.
2. After a goal has been kicked, the side against which the score was made, can have its choice of kicking off or receiving the kick. Under the old rule only the former was allowed. This was passed for the benefit of weak teams, and is Stagg's amendment.
3. The number of the points in scoring is slightly different: goal from the field is 4, goal from place-kick is 3, safety is 2, touch-

down is 4, and goal from touch-down is 1.

4. A player is to be put off the field for swearing or using vulgar language of any kind.

5. The Umpire, Referee and Linesman are compelled to give testimony to each other of any violations of rules seen by any of them. The Linesman, with two assistants, has charge of the five-yard string, and he also keeps the time.

In conclusion, I may say that the committee was entertained most delightfully at Sewanee, and every courtesy was shown it. Prof. Wiggins, the Vice-Chancellor, was very kind, as were also the other professors, and the committee owes especial thanks to Mr. M. G. Johnston for his unfailing kindness and courtesy. It was a great pleasure to visit Sewanee under these circumstances.

C. H. R.

Y. M. C. A.

Dr. Mell led our meeting last Sunday. As usual on such occasions he treated us to an interesting and profitable talk.

Mr. W. B. Matthews of Tennessee visited us last week. He was working up an interest in the student's conference to be held in Ashville, N. C., June 17-26. We were glad to have Mr. Matthews with us. He is a live association man and has the power of awakening a like interest in others.

We notice that our brothers over at the University of North Carolina have completed a building of their own. We are tending in that direction too. We took the first step last year when we secured our room in the main building and we hope, before a very long time has passed, to be able to own a nice new building on our own campus. This thing is possible if our men are only wide awake.

Manager Hare is in receipt of the following letter from Manager Holmes of the Technological baseball team, which shows the true feeling that exists between both teams since the Techs recent visit to us.

Mr. F. W. Hare Manager, Auburn, Ala.

Dear Sir—I want to thank you and your team for the many courtesies and kindnesses shown us while in your city. It is the unanimous opinion of our team that you boys are the most gentlemanly crowd of college men that it has ever been our pleasure to be thrown with. The treatment that we received at the hands of the student body after we had defeated their team was most gentlemanly and I personally have never had a more satisfactory and pleasant dealing with any manager than yourself.

Please remember me to each of your team, and with best wishes for Auburn's success, I am

Yours respectfully,

ALGOOD HOLMES,

Mngr. Techs B. B. T.

THE ORANGE AND BLUE.

Published the first and third Wednesdays of each month by the Students of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, Ala.

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20, 1898.

COLLEGE DIRECTORY.

Wirt Society—J. B. Shivers, Pres.
Websterian Society—J. W. King, Pres.
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A. M. Boyd Captain.
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Bicycle Club—Professor B. B. Ross, Pres.
Tennis Club—N. M. Woods, Pres.
Glomerata—A. C. Vandiver Editor-in-Chief; P. M. McIntyre and F. W. Hare Ausiness Managers.
Society of Alumni—C. W. Ashcraft, Pres., Opelika, Ala.
Fraternities—Alpha Tau Omega, Kappa Alpha, Phi Delta Theta, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Nu.

CHURCH DIRECTORY.

Methodist Church—Rev. J. W. Rush, pastor. Services every Sunday, 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday School 9:30 a. m., Professor Thach, superintendent. Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7 p. m.
Baptist Church—Rev. J. J. Cloud, pastor. Services every Sunday, 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m., Professor J. F. Duggar, superintendent. Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 4 p. m. B. Y. P. U., Sunday 4 p. m.
Episcopal Church—Rev. R. C. Jeter, rector. Services every Sunday except the 2d in each month, 11 a. m.
Presbyterian Church—Rev. J. J. Woll, pastor. Services on the 2d Sunday of each month, 11 a. m. and 3 p. m. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m., Dr. Cary, superintendent.
College Y. M. C. A., Sunday 3 p. m., Y. M. C. A. Hall, College Building.

Electromania.

This is truly an electrical age, if we were to regulate our habits by the suggestions promised through the advertising columns of our numerous "moulders of public opinion," the daily and weekly newspapers, the following might well represent the "menu" of our daily occupations. We would arise in the morning and having taken an electric bath we would comb our head with an electric hair brush, which is guaranteed to remove everything except the scalp and its hirsute covering, turn the hair any color desired, straighten it if curly, curl it if straight, and make the sahara scalp of some poor bachelor blossom as the rose. Having touched our electric bell, our breakfast would be ushered in by an electric dumb waiter, and descending in an electric elevator we would amount an electric car and fly to our place of business talking

electricity on the way. Now that some humbug in his mad rush to cater to the gullibility of the American people has discovered "liquid electricity" which will cure anything from smallpox to small brains, it will be but a few days before we may walk up to the soda fount and take a new lease on life by having a dash of electricity in our coco cola. Lawyers will have discovered a mare's nest, the insanity dodge will be relegated to the shade of the Code Napoleon, and the future plea will be "irresponsible, due to an overdose of electricity, the defendant forgetting to reasure his pulse with the electropulsometer before imbibing. "O shade of departed P. T. Barnum! You would not recognize your erstwhile pets, for we are more gullible than ever! Were you to return to us "melancholy would soon mark you for her own" and you would have to retire from the ring and become spieler of some big electric show, which would embrace everything known and unknown, scientific and unscientific. This is the great day when we press the button and electricity does the rest. Bob Taylor tickled the credulity of the American soft heads and our numerous dudes smiled a sickly smile, when he told them of the wonderful kissophone which would soon be established between Boston and New York, by means of which the Boston dude might perform the osculatory act, while his knickerbocker katrina played "forty of the second part" with all the sensations of the aforesaid and the same, and that after Edison had tampered with it a little while, even the odor of baked beans would not be lost.

Were some Frenchman or better, perhaps, a Russian, since his name would be longer, and harder to pronounce to declare that he had invented an apparatus by means of which the user could charge himself with enough electricity to run him three months, at the expiration of which time he could recharge himself and thus live forever. There are sufficient Yellow Journals which make their living by catering to the gullibility of credulous cranks, to hoist this machine to the front rank of scientific wonders; and their readers would believe and invest therein, even though it would be a miracle, and man is declared mortal.

O yes, the time is coming when we will grab our electric bicycle in one hand, and grabbing the last coach of the future electro aeromodusoperandi change cars at the milky way aud, ride and ride and ride, until we run headforemost into some stray planet which has been knocked out of plumb through the influence of some electromaniac on this mundane sphere. Woe be unto America if Andree should discover the north pole, for some electric crank will immediately generate a current with a defunct political campaign, and seizing upon it for a positive pole, he will connect the Atlantic cable to it, and by using the Monroe Doctrine as the negative end of his apparatus, by just exactly the same means as the Maine was totally smashed into smithereens he is going to hurl this "Wonder of the West" alias the United States so far into infinite nowhere that even the X rays can't find us.

The Literary Societies.

It is reported that lights were seen in the two Literary Halls last Saturday night; but it has not been discovered whether it was an "ignes fatues," or was the centennial celebration of dead and departed Wirts and Webs., holding high carnival over the Cuban question and the annexation of Hawaii.

There are two fine halls given over to spiders and rats, which might be used, as was the original purpose, for the oratorial training and mental development of our young men. They are well lighted, and furnished, and the splendid library contiguous to them, makes them not only pleasant meeting places, but places where pleasure may be mingled with intellectual profit that cannot be found elsewhere. It is a pity that we do not have more young men here who would appreciate the advantages thus offered and which would mean so much to many young men who are struggling on through the world, against hardships almost unsurmountable, in their efforts to secure an education. What we need is more pupils who are paying their own way through college; paying it with hard earned dollars, and not those who forever flush with money that comes from "pa," spend their money and their time at corner stores, in idle amusements, and in collars of the highest cut. If the majority of our students were footing their own bills, all the apparatus furnished for their instruction would be in constant use, the Literary Halls, and the Library would be constantly attended, because, having learned the value of a dollar they would feel that they were not receiving value received for money expended if they did not get as much as possible out of that for which their money was expended; but this would rarely be the motive of the man who pays his own way, for he, it is whose ambition rises to higher things, and the love of an education for the pleasures that it brings, for the new avenues of thought it opens up is enough to make him drink deep of every fountain offered. But it seems necessary to cause the world to revolve backward for a few years ere the circumference of the dollar ceases to be the compass of most men's lives. When that is the case education will not have to be forced upon them; but it will be sought with all the hunger and earnestness, that it is now longed for by many a poor fellow who desires, but can reach it not because of his lack of means. Young men, the time is coming, when, to use a slang expression, you will have to "get up and dust" for yourselves, and if you would not all be grasshoppers, you should better practice the industry of the ant, and lay up learning (which is equivalent to dollars, if you live only in the shadow of the eagle, and know liberty only as molded in silver) for a rainy day.

Doctor W. Kirk Armstrong leaves Wednesday for a week's stay in Montgomery on business for Dr. Cary.

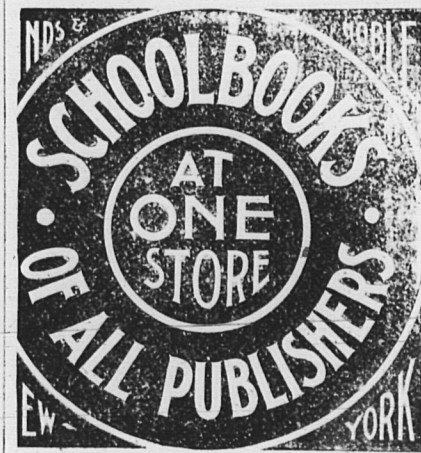
Prof. Thach delivered several illustrated lectures in Huntsville and other places in North Alabama the past week. Mr. H. H. Kyser accompanied him to manipulate the stereopticon.

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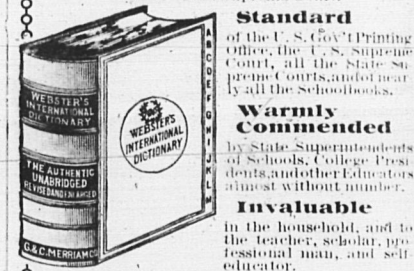
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BRIEF LOCALS.

Dr. Charles H. Ross attended a meeting of the Rules Committee of the S. L. A. A. in Sewanee last week.

Mr. E. B. Joseph of Montgomery spent Sunday with his Auburn friends.

Mr. William I. Nixon of the Bacteriological Department has been in Montgomery for the past ten days assisting the meat inspectors.

Miss Mary Drake is spending a few days with her parents this week, having come down from College Park Saturday night.

The Senior and Junior Engineers spent the past week at Chewacla surveying the road bed for the new railroad between that city and Opelika. The party was in charge of Profs. Mitcham and Holley.

Mr. William Welch Hill '97 assistant in mechanics, has accepted a good position with the Southern Bell Telephone Company in Atlanta and left Tuesday to enter upon his new duties.

Capt. P. M. McIntyre was in Montgomery Saturday on Glomera business.

Where They are and What They Are Doing.

Having discovered the location of the members of the class of '97, we publish it below for the information of those who may wish to know their whereabouts:

William Kirk Armstrong, post-graduate student, Chemical Department A. & M. college.

Erister Ashcraft, fertilizer business, Florence, Ala.

Richard Manning Boykin, electrical business, Anderson, S. C.

Edgworth Stephens Casey, medical student, Birmingham, Ala.

Peyton Graves Clark, medical student Tulane University, N. O.
Robt. Walter Collins, mercantile business, Gallion, Ala.

Thomas Ganaway Corner, post-graduate and assistant in Electrical Department A. & M. college.

George Leonard Faucett, Instructor of Modern Languages, Roanoke Normal College, Roanoke, Ala.

Wm. Alexander Fitzgerald, student in Massey's Business College, Montgomery, Ala.

Gaston Greil, student in Medical Department, Columbia College, N. Y.

Joseph Herzfeld, clothing business, Alexander City, Ala.

John Fletcher Heard, with Bell Telephone Company, Richmond, Va.

Wm. Welch Hill, with Bell Telephone Company, Atlanta, Ga.

Jno. Buford Hobdy, post-graduate, assistant in Latin, and in charge of gymnasium A. & M. college.

George Michael Holley, post-graduate and assistant in mathematics, A. & M. college.

William Alexander Hood, grocery business, Birmingham, Ala.

Clarence Neil Jones, insurance business, Montgomery, Ala.

Edwyn Boyce Joseph, meat inspector, Montgomery, Ala.

Adus Edwin Killebrew, with Elba Improvement Co., Elba, Ala.

Earl Foster Lee, Agriculturist, near Selma, Ala.

William Parker Leonard, post-graduate and assistant in A. & M. college.

Warren Horton McBryde, draughtsman, Knoxville, Tenn.

Wm. Wryce McLeran, farmer Chehaw, Ala.

George Nathan Mitcham, post-graduate and assistant in Civil Engineering Department, A. & M. college.

Wade Hampton Negus, manager oil mills, Greenville, Miss.

Charles Johnson Nelson, veterinary medicine, Selma, Ala.

Wm. Jacob Nixon, post-graduate and assistant in Veterinary Science A. & M. college.

Benjamin Sweat Patrick, post-graduate and assistant in Latin, A. & M. college.

James Lawrence Pollard, principal High School, Coatsopa, Ala.

Leonard Callaway Pratt, post-graduate student in English, University of Alabama.

John Purifoy, post-graduate student Pharmaceutical Department, A. & M. college.

John Wesley Purifoy, mercantile business, Marion, Ala.

Berry Nathan Scott, electrician Gainesville, Tex.

Oliver John Semmes, U. S. Revenue Cutter service, Mobile, Ala.

Oliver Samuel Slaton, professor of Agriculture, and teacher of Sciences, Abbeville Agricultural College, Abbeville, Ala.

Frederick Loyd Tate, post-graduate and assistant in English and Mathematics, A. & M. college.

Merrick Dowdell Thomas, merchandising, Gold Hill, Ala.

Paul Vines, farming, Dalkas, Texas.

William Tilman Warren, broker, Montgomery, Ala.

Reuben David Webb, post-graduate and assistant in English A. & M. college.

Noble James Wiley, law student, Tuscaloosa, Ala.

George Wrigley, post-graduate Electrical Department, A. & M. college.

Influence of the College in American Life.

"The American college has rendered a service of greater value to American life in training men than in promoting scholarship. It has affected society more generally and deeply through its graduates than through its contributions to the sciences. It has been rather a mother of men than a nurse of scientists.

In judging of the value of the services which the college has rendered to society through its sons, of course one must not be guilty of claiming too much. The college is only one of the factors which help to develop the character and the working power of an individual. The home, personal association, environment, and native ability are always to be weighed and assessed. Many men, of light and leading, would still have been guides of their fellows even if they had never gone to college. Yet the college has rendered unique and peculiarly rich services. It has in nearly every instance increased ability, and made ability more efficient. It has rendered indifferent ability good, good better, and given a superla-

tive excellence to that of a higher degree. The college has ceased to be, as several of the earlier colleges were designed in their foundations to be, training schools for the ministry. The callings of the law and of commercial life are now more attractive to the graduates of certain colleges. But the college has not yet lost its prestige as being the most valuable opportunity for the men who propose to be ministers to fit themselves for their work.

The large majority of the lawyers of the United States are not college-bred; but it is not too much to say that the influence of those who are, is greater than that of the remainder who are not. The highest positions in the courts of the United States, as in the courts of the individual states, are usually filled by those who have had an academic education. At the present time every member of our supreme court has received a liberal education. The lawyer should have clearness of mental vision, a thorough understanding of principles, facility in the application of these principles, and above all else the power of analysis. No better means for developing such powers exists than in college. Although only a small proportion of the teachers of the United States are college-trained, yet many of them have been taught by college graduates. They have felt the inspiration of the motives, and have been affected in a measure by the character of those who have been inspired themselves by college ideas, moved by college motives and influenced by college conditions. The college further, has embodied a broad and noble patriotism. This patriotism has been free from provincialism. The college has interpreted "country" not as representing square miles of territory or loyalty to a partisan government, but as meaning justice for all, helpfulness toward the worthy or the weak, sympathy for the oppressed and opportunity for the working out of noblest results under favorable conditions. No youth has been more eager than the college youth to doff the student's gown and to don the soldier's uniform. The college student loves his country and is willing to die or live for it as it embodies those principles which represent eternal and infinite relationships.

The story of the political or public achievements wrought by the American college for the community through its graduates is a long and glorious one. Of the fifty-six signers of the Declaration of Independence forty two had a liberal education. Three members of the committee appointed to draft it—Jefferson, Adams, and Livingston—were college bred. Of our Presidents fifteen are college graduates; and thirteen also of the Vice-Presidents. One half of those who have served in the Senate were college trained and somewhat more than one-third of the representatives. When one considers the relatively small proposition of the citizens of this country who have been members of its colleges in the last hundred years—about three hundred thousand—the influence of the college men in the community is proved to be commanding.

When one attempts to estimate the value of the college as a means of promoting literature, the task is at first thought, a difficult one. But it may be said that the large number of the great authors of the country are college bred. The inference is inevitable that the college has had a large share in the creation of literature. The American college, therefore, represents the greatest and most direct work which America has done for the world. The American college of poverty, of meagre equipment, of few teachers, as well as the mightiest universities of prestige, of eminence, of wealth, of vast numbers, has had a share in this magnificent service."

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THE ATLANTIANS WIN ON THE HOME STRETCH.

A Beautiful Game Put up by Both Teams.

The old saying, that a game of baseball is never lost until the last ball is thrown across the plate in the last inning, was most emphatically proven in the recent game between Georgia School of Technology, and the Auburn Institute. Even the visitors conceded the game to Auburn before it was half ended and were consoling themselves with such remarks as, "just wait until you come to Atlanta and we will show you how to play ball."

This was one of the prettiest games of ball ever seen at Auburn. Both teams were on their mettle, each equally determined to win. When "play ball" was called by umpire Wills, Auburn was found at the bat facing Capt. Merritt, the Techs' speedy twirler. It was only the question of a few minutes before the teams had changed places, and Walter Aids occupied the box for Auburn and through courtesy presents the first man up with his base, knowing that with the team he had behind him the runner would never live to reach home plate. The next man up drives a swift one to Lowe, who playing to Stewart on second then to Pettus at first, tallies the first of a series of brilliant double plays, while the Techs look inquiringly to know how it was done. As the third man goes to the plate Aids stretches himself, and all Auburn knows something is going to drop, and it proves to be the bat from Erskine's hands for after three efforts he finds he cannot touch the sphere. This retires the Georgians without a score, and so far honors are equally divided.

In second inning Lowe is presented with his base which is all he wants, for with a couple of hits from Boyd and Stewart and a long fly by Aids to deep center, he crosses the plate amid tremendous applause; followed soon after by both Boyd and Stewart. The Techs failed to score on their next trial, and in fact both teams are retired in each successive inning, in one two three order, until the eighth is reached. Up to this time Auburn has been jubilant while the Atlantians, like true-hearted sportsmen that they are, "grined and endured it." But it seemed that the fates were with them, for they had the pleasure of laughing last and best. Everett in the eighth gets his base on error and with three successive hits, the Techs score four runs and capture the game after it had seemed virtually lost to them. The shock was so great for Auburn that her boys were unable to recover from it, and had to resign to their opponents. But let it be said for them that they played jam up ball and that Auburn is not ashamed of them, for they gave the Techs the best they had in their shops, which was all that could be asked.

The Technological team is decidedly the most gentlemanly crowd of college men it has ever

been our pleasure to run up against. They have made a lasting impression upon both the corps and faculty here, and they may always count upon Auburn's sympathy in every contest into which they may enter. Here's to Manager Holmes and his team and may success attend them.

The line up of both teams is as follows:

TECHS.	POSITIONS.	AUBURN.
Sullivan	If.	Foy.
Henly	1b	Pettus.
Everett	rl.	Smith.
Erskin.	3b.	Wilson.
Smith	cb.	Boyd (Capt.)
Caldwell	ss.	Stewart.
Latette.	c.	Blankenship.
Merritt (Capt.)	p.	Aids.
Substitutes—Techs. Logan and Jones. Auburn. McGairich and Allen.		
Base hits—Off Merritt, 4; off Aids, 6. Struck out—By Merritt, 4; by Aids, 4. Double plays—Lowe to Stewart to Pettus, Lowe to Pettus, Pettus unassisted. Earned runs—Auburn, 2; Techs, 2. Time of game, 1:38. Umpire, W. D. Wills.		

College Notes.

An elective course in journalism has been established at Mount Holyoke.

800 students have matriculated at Vanderbilt for the session of 1897-98; 80 of them are from Alabama.

Vassar and Smith colleges have decided that the following line be omitted in Virgil's Aeneid in those institutes: "Varium et mutabile semper femina."

A number of students of Cambridge, England, have sworn not to take their degrees if women are permitted to do so.

After the January examinations 39 cadets returned home from the United States Military Academy.

The British government will, in the near future, establish a Catholic University in Ireland.

Columbia University has received in the last three months donations of machinery valued at \$60,000, a \$12,000 locomotive being the last gift.

The Harvard Summer School Pamphlet gives a list of 38 courses. The list embraces the Modern Languages, Classics, History and Civil Government, Psychology, Pedagogy, Mathematics and the Sciences. A large attendance of teachers is expected.

Not long ago President Low gave Columbia University a million-dollar library building, and now comes the Duc de Lontal and gives a million to the library itself.

The inter-collegiate debate in New York March 25, between Columbia University and the University of Chicago was decided in favor of Columbia. On the same date at Princeton with Ex-President Cleveland presiding, Yale won over Princeton in the fifth debate between them.

Turner—Atkinson, is Latin hard? Atkinson—Yes, sir, it is the hardest thing in the English language.

Edwards — (Reading life of Thucydides) What other Greek writers were there besides Thucydides?

Dr. P.—Harwell, who was Collet?

Harwell—He was a Scotch high-

wayman.

The other night about 12 o'clock Davis, who had gone out early in the evening to see his girl, came running into his room with a boa hanging around his neck. He was gasping for breath.

Pike—(pointing to the boa) Davis, why did you bring that thing with you?

Davis—Gosh! I didn't have time to leave it.

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LABORATORY INSTRUCTION.—Laboratory instruction and practical work are given the following departments: I. Chemistry. II. Engineering, Field Work, Surveying, etc. III. Agriculture. IV. Botany. V. Mineralogy. VI. Biology. VII. Technical Drawing. VIII. Mechanic Arts. IX. Physics. X. Electrical Engineering. XI. Veterinary Science. XII. Mechanical Engineering. XIII. Pharmacy.

LOCATION.—The College is located in the town of Auburn, sixty miles east of Montgomery, on the line of the Western railroad.

BOARDING.—The College has no barracks or dormitories, and the students board with the families of the town of Auburn, and thus enjoy all the protecting and beneficial influences of the family circle.

EXPENSES.—There is no charge for tuition. Incidental fee per half session, \$2.50; Library fee per half session, \$1.00; Surgeon's fee per half session, \$2.50; Board, per month, \$9.50 to \$15.00.

These fees are payable \$6.00 on matriculation and \$6.00 on February 1st. Session opens Wednesday, September 16th.

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